Oh there are moments of existence which involve the sensations of years, and when the whole details of a thousand feelings scarcely occupy the brief space of a leisure thought. Nature could do no more, and I lost all sense.

At length I had the painful tingling sensation of returning life through my veins, and when in full consciousness I arose from the earth, I saw near me tranquilly and quietly, a living King Snake, and farther off the lifeless length of a tremendous Rattle Snake. I sat upon a log and reflected, and I am satisfied that the King Snake had crept over my neck to my rescue, there being a large log on one side, and the lake on the other, so that his nearest route to the enemy was over my body. But though my life was providentially preserved, yet the effects of that scene are the exhaustion of a great portion of my excitability, and the introduction of grey hairs and premature debility, in all my powers of mind and body.

[*Anecdotes of South.*

RELIGION.

THE BLIGHTED PEAR TREE.

Last autumn we had a pear tree planted in our garden, and the nurseryman, from whose grounds it was selected, said, when he brought it, "There, that is a beautiful tree, and you are as likely to have a bushel of pears off it next year as not." This was very pleasing intelligence of course: now for the sequel. The winter rolled away, and the buds of spring, lovely spring, began to appear, and our pear tree was promising. The sweet, white round buds opened into flowers, and while many of our neighbors complained that the unkindly frost had nipped all their hopes with regard to fruit, our pear tree shone forth almost a sheet of bloom. Days passed on and the fruit set, and little pears showed themselves in rich abundance, and we said that the gardener's words would be fulfilled, and we should have a bushel. A niece of mine, just at this time, came to call on us, and I showed her the tree, saying, that if it bore a bushel, as was prophecied, she should have half a peck of them. Accordingly she smiled assent and satisfaction, and we walked away. But the bitter wind blew and the frosty night came, alas, alas! for the poor pear tree. The next morning I looked at it from one of the back windows, and perceived a great alteration in its appearance, and going near it, I beheld the ground covered with these tiny pears. I picked them up, and had the curiosity to count them, and no less than three hundred and sixty did I throw away, leaving numbers still upon the earth under it. O my bushel of pears, and my niece's half peck—gone—disappointed hopes and blasted expectations! So much for the story: now for the moral.

I know a lady who dearly loves her children, who neglects no opportunity to do them good, and who prays with and for them; and in one of her little boys she thought she saw some evidence of real piety and love to God and holy things, but he has become careless and unconcerned like most other children, and the good appearances have all passed away; like the pear tree there was a pleasing bloom, but no lasting fruit. Then I know another fond mother, who watched over her son in babyhood with the utmost care, and who was constantly taking her beloved one to Jesus, and he too seemed to set out towards heaven. He appeared like a lamb in the heavenly fold, and as he grew in years all around him thought he also grew in grace; but he went to a boarding school, and he became light and gay; he was apprenticed out, and he forgot his God; he has gone astray, and has turned his back upon those paths which only are the paths of peace. Here again is a blighted pear tree—the fruit appeared to set, and the prospect was cheering, but it has all fallen to the ground, while the tender parents weep over the change, and mourn with anguish over their son. O my beloved young friends who have Christian privileges, ye who have set at the feet of your Redeemer, learn, O learn, what a chilling frost is bad example and idle company. Religion, in the human heart, is like a tender plant in an unkindly soil: nurture it, attend to it, carefully guard it, and it will grow and thrive; neglect it, and it droops and dies. If my pear tree could have been sheltered from that cutting north easterly frost, which deprived it of all its beauty and its fruits, it had been a richly laden tree, and would have repaid me for all my care.

MORALITY.

SHORT TALES.

Bernard Bland lives in a cottage, just under a greystone rock; close to the cottage is a neat little shed, and at a little distance a summer arbour in the garden. The rock is grey, the cottage is grey, the shed is grey, and the arbour is grey; all look grey together.

When Bernard first came to his cottage, this shed was not built, but only the cottage and the summer arbour, and they were painted grey. When he put up the shed, a neighbor came to him and advised him by all means to paint the shed black, and presently brought him some black paint to do it with.

Soon after this in comes another neighbor with some white paint, and advised him to paint it with that colour. So he gave over all thoughts of the first plan, and agreed to follow up the second.

Before the shed was painted, old Gilbert Guy, who had heard all about the matter, made a call at the cottage. Now Gilbert was about one of the wisest men in the parish.

"Bernard Bland," says Gilbert, "the neighbor who advised you to use black paint is an enemy of yours, and therefore do not follow his advice, for he hates you; and the neighbor who tells you to use white paint is an indulgent friend, therefore think a little before you follow his advice. The counsel of our dearest friends and our bitterest enemies is sometimes equally unwise. If you paint your shed either black or white, it will be quite out of character with the things around it. Now hearken to me; mix up the white and black paint together, and see what that will do. The black will attract the heat of the sun, and your boards will soon split; the white may look very well for a short time, but it will soon become shabby and show every spot of dirt."

Bernard did so, and found that it made just the color he wanted: just the very grey hue of the rock, the cottage, and the arbour.

"Come," said Bernard to himself, when he had done using his brush, "I see that, though an enemy would make us black as soot, and a friend as white as snow, we may profit by them both, if we only know how to turn their sayings and doings to the best advantage."

THE FARMER.

An ungodly farmer, who had flocks and herds, and a large farm house, and a full rick-yard, and a garner well stored with grain, was far from being happy. He was well off for this world, but not well provided for the next.

Now it happened that this farmer came to poverty, for his flocks and herds were sorely visited by disease; and his house, his barns and his ricks were burned to the ground. But poverty is the best thing in the world for some people, and when God pleases, he can make it the means of bringing an ungodly farmer to a better state of mind. It was exactly so with the farmer that I have been speaking of; for he, through Divine grace, became pious, and was happier in his poverty than he had been before in his prosperity.

An ungodly neighbor, about this time, called upon him to condole with him on his great losses, and on his wretched condition.

"Stop, stop," cried out the poor farmer, "you are altogether wide of the mark, I never was so rich as I am now; and as to my condition I take it to be ten times better than it was before. I have lost, it is true, my flocks and my herds, my house and the produce of my farm, but I find it much better to have God without these things, than to have these things without God."

POETRY.

Written for the Youth's Companion.

SABBATH SCHOOL HYMN.

Tune—Greenville.

Welcome Teachers! now we meet you
Once again assembled here;
With the warmest love we greet you,
Yes, we say with hearts sincere
Welcome Teachers—
Friends so faithful—welcome here.

Welcome school mates! all partaking
Of our every hope and fear;
Heavenly things have here been told us,
By our faithful Teachers dear.
Shall we slight them—
Shall we slight their words of love?

Shall our time and powers be wasted
Given by Almighty grace?
Here thy truths we oft have tasted,
Shall the world those truths efface?
Blessed Saviour—
In our hearts thine image trace.

Sweetest pleasures all connected
With our much loved Sabbath Scoool;
Holy prayer so oft repeated,
In our hearts must leave its trace.
Blessed Spirit—
Fill our hearts with heavenly grace.

Now dear Teachers we can never
Half our gratitude express;
May your prayers for us continue,
Till we find in heaven our rest.
Will you Teachers—
Pray, oh pray, and never faint. C.

Augusta, April 28, 1836.

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